

# Hilltoppers Are Ugly--Remsey Gets Chance--Middlemen Hard at Work

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

### On Making Football Schedules

Ever give any of your time to contemplating railroad timetables? It's an interesting indoor sport. Just how the first man did it must astonish you as you gaze upon the myriad of small figures denoting possible times for the arrival and departure of trains here, there and somewhere else. It is equally fascinating to study the task of making up a football schedule for a college eleven, especially if it happens to be some such college as Georgetown, for instance, one of those which must back and fill, make unsuccessful efforts here and have cancellations somewhere else.

Last week it was reported that certain members of the Georgetown Law School were all set up over the weakness of the Hilltoppers' football schedule for next fall. This "weakness" is not meant in a playing sense, but rather in "home attractiveness." The law school men, realizing that they have always backed the Blue and Gray elevens with all they had, howled long and loud because next fall the best game offered them is with Fordham on November 5. It is doubtful if George Washington will be strong enough next season to make more than a dent in the Hilltoppers' line-up. Bethany, too, does not shape up tough enough to do much on Thanksgiving Day at American League Park. It is true that Georgetown's home schedule for 1921 is without any real drawing cards, barring the possibility of a great rallying on the part of Washingtonians to support the Blue and Gray in its attempt to clean up the Hilltoppers. George Washington has played football but one year. It is expected that almost every player of last season will be with the squad, but even that will hardly make it a veteran aggregation. Georgetown should win more or less easily.

There is a great deal of business connected with the successful management of a varsity football eleven. It is doubtful if the student body ever understands this part of the game. Many of them may believe, foolishly, that all Georgetown needs to do to land on the Harvard schedule is to issue a challenge.

Indeed, we have heard Georgetown students chatter about just like that, blaming the football authorities for not playing Harvard, Yale, Princeton or Dartmouth every year, with a game here in Washington every now and then. No matter how clean the collar, the head above may be bone. Why waste words discussing things with such folks!

**MR. CASEY WRITES.**

Mr. Leo J. Casey, the alert young editor of The Hoya, the Georgetown University weekly, got busy as soon as he heard about the law school grumbles. He dashed off a few thousand words, more or less, concerning the 1921 schedule in last week's edition, after conferring with the faculty athletic director, Mr. McDonald; John D. O'Reilly, physical director, and Murray MacElhinny, 1921, president of the athletic association.

We have read that story of his with great interest, and we are glad to have Georgetown playing all the big teams

## YOUNG REMSEY GETS CHANCE TO SHOW HIS RING ABILITY

Tomorrow night Young Remsey, the Georgetown slugger, gets his first opportunity to stand in the sun. He is carded for the feature contest at the Ardmore Club, tackling Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, in an eight-round clash at 160 pounds. If Remsey makes good, he will be in line for more feature bouts at Manager Sullivan's club. If he fails, he will have to slide back among the preliminary boys.

Remsey has had but five ring battles, but each one has been a knockout victory. His sizzling slugging punch in the fourth round, when he knocked out a Washington ring fighter, has endeared him to the fans. Remsey put over the crusher and staggered into his corner a winner. Dempsey fell before Remsey's sleep punch in the fourth round. No other opponent has endured it so long. Remsey put Johnny Corbett, of Pittsburgh, to sleep in two rounds. Frenchy Lamotte and Kid Sharkey went just as far before slumbering on the floor. Remsey dropped Billy Sullivan in the third.

**QUAKER IS A SLUGGER.**

However, Remsey tomorrow night faces a tough lad in Loughran. The Quaker has a bit more experience and can hit quite as hard. Hooked up for eight rounds, the regular distance at Philadelphia, Remsey is expected to start right after the local boy. Unless Remsey changes his style he will be right there to meet him, too, swinging both hands.

The semi-final of six rounds brings Johnny Conroy and Remsey together. Conroy served overseas with the Blue and Gray division, doing considerable boxing whenever the opportunity was handy. His record includes six-round draws with Joe McCabe and Johnny Corbett, and a round decision over Mike Conroy and Tommy Myers.

Bowen is a younger brother of Young Bowen. His best foe is a local boy, Ned Smith, known as to his ring ability and as tomorrow night's affair will be his first local test.

**THOMAS ON PROGRAM.**

Young Thomas, who has appeared many times at Ardmore four or five years ago, is on the program for six rounds with George Myers, the marine, but there is some doubt as to whether or not Thomas will be on hand. If he is, Myers hopes to knock him out.

Young Dempsey has a six-round argument with Johnny Callahan, of Alexandria. Callahan is from Minneapolis and may carry too many guns for the local slugger, but that remains to be seen.

Unk Grindler and Johnny Frenchy, of Walter Reed, are also on the card for a six-round bout, with Kewpie O'Donnell and Tommy Toomey booked for a four-round contest.

A four-round battle royal completes Manager Sullivan's card for tomorrow night.

For this show Manager Sullivan will have \$1, \$2 and \$3 tickets on sale.

**Signs New Trainer.**

R. S. Lydon, of Stockholm, Sweden, has been signed to handle all the athletes at the United States Military Academy. He was once a trainer for the St. Louis Cardinals and recently acted in the same capacity for the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia.

**May Get a Bout.**

Pete Herman is on his way home and is likely to get a return bout with Joe Lynch, who wrestled the bantamweight title from him recently in New York. Herman's knockout victory over Jimmy Wilde in seven rounds is a boost for a return bout.

**Midgets Are Ready.**

Good Shepherd Midgets want floor games with 85-pound teams. Kenneth Seaman, 626 Thirtieth street northeast, is manager.

### BILL WARD WITH WRESTLERS

Bill Ward, who first came into athletic notice when playing left tackle for the Georgetown varsity eleven in 1916, is now a leading heavyweight wrestler at the University of Pennsylvania. Ward played great football as left tackle for the eleven last fall, and is now keeping in shape on the mat.

In the Penn-Cornell meet Saturday Ward tackled Maier, of Cornell, and in a minute and fifty-one seconds tossed his opponent so hard that several ankle tendons gave way.

That last clause, He is an honest young man. That's why he wrote, "if they will be found ready to appear here." But there you have the fly. Oh, yes, that "seeking to bring to Washington" up above might have steered us away, but that final clause settles the whole thing.

Mr. Casey might just as well have mentioned Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Notre Dame, West Point, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, or almost any powerful eleven, and he would have been quite as accurately correct.

"The authorities here are anxious to meet eight or nine of the very 'biggest' of the 'big fellows' and would be content to have Syracuse, Pitt, Georgia Tech, Harvard, Boston College and Penn State as opponents on successive Saturdays," says Mr. Casey.

**"AUTHORITIES" DON'T PLAY.**

It is apparent that "the authorities" don't play football. It is hardly likely that Jack Flavin would welcome any such schedule while he's in that backfield. It is hardly likely that Albert A. Exendine, the football coach, would welcome such a schedule.

It is hardly likely that John D. O'Reilly, with all his well-known knowledge in keeping injured athletes on their feet, could keep eleven players in shape to go through such a list of games in a single season.

It is hardly likely that Georgetown will have a sound case for paying such a schedule, not only next season, but at any future time.

In short, this argument "is the bunk," that's all.

The real argument in college football, particularly for an institution like Georgetown, is that it has to take about what it can get in the way of games. Boston College, even if it gives up its victories over the Yale, failed to find a place in the 1921 schedule. What better proof can one demand?

**ABOUT GEORGIA TECH.**

Georgetown has played Georgia Tech twice, losing each game. In 1919 Grant Field was packed to the guards. Georgetown bringing a team which had defeated the Navy. Last fall, the crowd fell off considerably. The Hilltoppers not being quite the attraction they were the year before.

Of Georgia Tech's defeat of Georgetown, which occurred in the Golden Tornado may cut off the Hilltoppers from the 1922 schedule, or may decide to come here and play them. Personally, we believe that Georgia Tech could attract larger crowds here than ever Virginia did in the old days. Tech could do it at least once, anyway. But, according to Mr. Casey, even this remains to be settled.

As for the matter of Georgetown's Jesuit rivals are to appear here, after the other, beginning with Fordham in 1921. Holy Cross is to come here in 1922 and Boston College in 1923. Holy Cross and Fordham have played at the Hilltop without doing the calmness of the Washingtonian mind.

If Boston College, in 1923, comes here just after slugging some of our big fellows, unless big crowds are attracted to Georgetown, the Hilltoppers should draw rather well, though there is really no rivalry, so far as Washington is concerned, between Georgetown and Boston College.

**THE REAL OPPORTUNITY.**

Georgetown's real opportunity does not lie in staging a football battle with Boston College, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh or Penn State, to name a few from Mr. Casey's list in The Hoya. If Georgetown can so arrange matters as to have the Naval Academy eleven here, here on alternate years, then it will have made certain of one game certain to attract capacity throngs.

If George Washington can become strong enough to make an even thing of its contests with the Hilltoppers, and if more games are played, Georgetown will have another.

If Maryland University continues to maintain its present strength, and will appear here against the Blue and Gray, the Hilltoppers will have a third attractive contest.

There is no necessity for dragging in the names of Harvard, Penn State and other famous colleges. If we are assured, or equally large guarantees are offered, none of these so-called "big fellows" will even consider to play in Washington. Washington and Jefferson got one done of playing here. It had not appeared since.

Again speaking by the book, Washington is far from being the greatest football town in the land. Mere names mean little here. Washingtonians are inclined to follow local rivalries. Virginia could pack the old stands at the Hilltop when better teams failed.

We have no expectation of seeing many of Mr. Casey's list of "big teams" in action here in 1922, or as early as 1942, for that matter, but we have some hope that every effort will be made to have Virginia play in Washington every year and to have George Washington and Maryland University playing Georgetown and Catholic University and then tackling each other.

We don't care if we never see Frank Cavanaugh's Boston college eleven playing here, or Fordham or Holy Cross, either, but we believe the rush for dead-end tickets in this office would be murderous, if Virginia were playing here or if George Washington was expected to tan the hides of the sturdy Hilltoppers.

## Penny Ante THE WINNER KILLING TIME By Jean Knott



## LAMOTTE AND FOSS TRAIN WITH OUTFIT

President Griffith Explains Oversight in Giving Out His Players' List.

President Griffith, of the Washington club, added two names to the list of athletes who will be tried out at Tampa this spring. They are Potomac, who were third base man and shortstop respectively of the Tampa club in the Florida State league last season.

In giving out my list of players," explains President Griffith, "I did so without consulting my books. I clean forgot about Foss and Lamotte, but they will be there. Lamotte will be retained all season and, if all other plans fail, he may be found at this base before the season is over. I have a lot of confidence in him.

"Both of these players impressed me last year. Lamotte joined us and played in a few games, but Foss remained with Tampa. They are youngsters with great futures and I hope to have them with the Washington club."

## "CASEY" LEAGUE STARTS SECOND HALF SERIES

Potomacs Leading With Clean Slate in Circuit.

Knight's of Columbus basketball players start off the second half of their basketball league series this week. The Potomac Council team with seven straight wins is out in front and bids fair to remain there during the season.

Potomac scored double wins over Carroll and Keane in addition to single wins over the other teams. The schedule for the week follows: Wednesday, Spaulding and Potomac, Gonzaga gym and Washington and Keane, Knights of Columbus hall; Thursday, Keane and Fitzgerald, Knights of Columbus hall, Saturday night.

Standing of teams to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Potomac	7	0	1.000
Keane	3	2	.600
Washington	2	3	.400
Pittsford	2	3	.400
Carroll	3	5	.375
Spaulding	1	5	.250

## GIANT OREGON BROTHERS FOR SERVICE ELEVEN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.—Two brothers named Strobecker who hail from Oregon, stand well over six feet in height, and weigh over 200 pounds each, are members of the newest classes at the Military and Naval Academy and may meet some day in the annual service football match, as both are making reputations as athletes.

Soldier Strobecker is the older. He played on the eleven of Oregon Agricultural College and was a substitute guard last year at West Point. His first season there, Sallor Strobecker is six feet four inches in height and weighs 203 pounds, though yet very youthful. He played class football and is now stroking the plow crew. He shows much promise as an athlete.

**Leonard Will Return.**

Dutch Leonard, who discharged last year that he would never pitch another game for a team handled by Hughie Jennings, has signed with the Detroit Tigers for 1921. He is now attending to his ration in ranch in California, but will report to Manager Cobb for training practice.

**Two Brownies Sign.**

"Pepper Pot" Jimmy Austin, the St. Louis veteran third sacker, and Carl Wellman, the tall southpaw, have signed with the Brownies for another year.

**Comets Will Play.**

Epiphany Comets and the Aloydus Club tossers get together tomorrow night in the Epiphany Church gymnasium.

**Playing With Quint.**

French, West Point's football star, is playing with the basketball quint this winter.

**Stewards to Play.**

Steward's Business College is listed for a game with the Emanon Club five in the Potomac gymnasium tonight.

**Entries Flocking In.**

Entries are flocking in for the Buffalo tourney of the American Bowling Congress. It will run from February 25 to March 31.

## Along the SPORT TRAIL By Geo. E. Phair

**THE OLD WOODEN BLEACHERS.**

How dear to my heart were the old-fashioned bleachers. The worn, wooden seats that my infancy knew. The splintery boards where the goggle-eyed creatures arose now and then with a hullo!

The fans had the dope on the different players. They knew every star from his feet to his head. They spoke of the dope in their morning-side prayers. They prayed it again as they rolled into bed.

The old-fashioned bleachers. The splintery boards. The warm, wooden bleachers. Where ball fans were bred.

Connie Mack protests against the tempting of ballplayers by the wealthier club owners. He fears his youthful athletes will be lured from the scrapple of Philadelphia to the fleshpots of Manhattan.

It shatters an athlete's morale when he reads that he is worth a fabulous sum of money, and then makes a slum at his pay check.

Proposed tax on baseball games may be a patriotic endeavor, but it is legitimate and up and up and all that, but the odds are that the fan will pay.

**NEWS.**

Bill Kiffin's finger is back on the job. As steady and strong as before. And the tidings cause many a boom to throb. With a feeling of pleasure once more. For a ballplayer's finger means more to a fan. Than all the wild howling of Harry and Ban.

## LEWIS WILL DEFEND HIS MAT TITLE TONIGHT

Grapples Caddock's Head-Scissors Hold at Garden.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Ed Lewis will defend the world's catch-as-catch-can wrestling title here tonight. The champion will take on Earl Caddock, of Iowa, in a finish match at the Seventy-first regiment armory. One fall will decide the contest.

The deadly headlock versus the head scissors will be the order when the gladiators swing into action. Lewis will depend on his famous hold to defeat Caddock, who says he has no fear of it and expects to prevent the "strangler" from clamping it on successfully.

Caddock's head scissors is a close relative to the headlock. When properly applied it is just as "persuasive." But the Iowa man has many other holds which will be brought into play. He is known as the "strangler of the round holds."

Lewis, too, is familiar with every scientific hold known to the wrestling fraternity and indications are that the match will be one of the most bitterly contested ever staged here.

The rival wrestlers have met several times before. On the occasion of their last meeting at Des Moines in June, 1920, Caddock was returned the winner. He defeated Lewis with the head scissors and is confident that he can repeat tonight and regain the championship.

**Has Two In East.**

Notre Dame's football eleven will have two games in the East next fall, meeting the Army at West Point on November 5 and Rutgers in New York on November 8.

**Yankees on Trip.**

Yankee basketball players will go to Keyser, W. Va., to play a return game with the Keyser Collegians. They leave tomorrow, taking seven players.

**No Game, Wet Grounds.**

Peerless and York baseball teams, scheduled to play yesterday, were forced to call their baseball game off on account of wet grounds.

**Manhattans Play.**

The Manhattan A. C. tossers will hook up with the Linworth A. C. during a night in the Immaculate Conception gym.

**Wants Floor Games.**

Mr. Rainier basketball players want floor games. A. H. Bellman, manager, can be reached at Mt. Rainier, Md.

**Frat Men to Meet.**

Committees on schedules and by-laws of the proposed Fraternal Baseball League will be talked over at the Hix Club tonight.

## RICKARD IS READY TO CONTROL FIGHT

Awaits Cable Before Accepting Assignment of Cochran-Brady Interests.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Negotiations are under way to transfer the interests of William A. Brady and Charles B. Cochran in the Dempsey-Carpenter championship match to Tex Rickard, it became known today.

Rickard said today that he has not yet received a reply to a cablegram sent to Charles Cochran requesting official confirmation of the authority of William Brady to act for the British promoter, but that he has consulted his attorneys and is prepared to accept the assignment of the interests of Cochran and Brady at any time.

## HUMPHREYS TOSSERS IN GEORGETOWN FLOOR TILT

Team That Held Navy Meets Blue and Gray Tonight.

Georgetown University basketballers entertain the Camp Humphreys basketball team tonight in the Ryan gymnasium in a game which is expected to be a first-class contest.

The Humphreys men held the Navy five to a 26 to 14 score Saturday and appeared to be in the tip-top shape. They are on their way to West Point to play the Army team Wednesday night.

It was expected that Schrader would join the team, but his presence will not be accounted for until the next school opens at Humphreys, the first of the month.

With the Humphreys team is Capt. Eugene Vidal, athletic officer, who is helping to coach the team. He was beaten by George Washington, but decisively defeated Catholic University in the Brookland gymnasium.

## MARANVILLE WILL PLAY WITH GIBSON'S PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—Walter Maranville, for several years the flashy shortstop of the Boston Braves, has been obtained by the Pirates in exchange for Third Baseman Walter Barbare and Outfielders Southworth and Nicholson.

With Maranville in the local infield, Manager Gibson believes he will have an excellent chance to win the 1921 pennant. Outfield duties will fall to Whitted, Carey, and Bigbee.

**BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, traded by the Boston Braves to the Pirates for Fred Nicholson, Billy Southworth, and Walter Barbare, sent word from his home in Springfield today that before he would sign a contract with the Pirates, Washington Grant must pay him \$500, the amount extracted from the "Rabbit's" pay envelope because he played a game in Attleboro before the close of the baseball season.**

The "Rabbit" said he had not been consulted about the trade, didn't want to go to Pittsburgh, didn't think he would go, and certainly wouldn't play baseball until President Grant remits.

**Expect Great Things.**

New York fans are expecting great things of Aaron Ward, the Yankees' third baseman. Ward played wonderfully well for Higgins last season and is expected to do even better next summer.

**Cobb Is Improving.**

Reports from Augusta, Ga., where Manager Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, has been for several weeks, says he is improving. However, he won't be able to go to Detroit for that welcoming banquet for a couple of weeks yet.

**Expect a Mob Out.**

Four hundred crew candidates are expected to report at Syracuse University this spring, so lively is the interest in the rowing game there.

**Plays Nurses Team.**

Burrall School girls and the Walter Reed Nurses team play Wednesday night at Epiphany Church gymnasium.

**Wants Floor Games.**

Mr. Rainier basketball players want floor games. A. H. Bellman, manager, can be reached at Mt. Rainier, Md.

**Frat Men to Meet.**

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## HIGH SCHOOL MENTORS WANT TALK WITH FLOOR OFFICIALS

By BRYAN MORSE.

High school faculty athletic advisers may entertain the proposition to call in all basketball coaches and officials in the high school series to talk over the interpretation of the rules. The fact that five different officials have worked in the title games leads to the suggestion from two advisers that the officials and coaches be asked to "sit in" and talk things over. No criticism of the work of the officials or the manner in which the teams are coached, has been brought up. The fact that the title series is unusually close makes it necessary that uniform officiating accompany games in which the coaches understand just what is being called.

Not since 1914 has the high school series assumed the size or importance that is attached to the present games. The race is unusually close. The teams are well matched. There has not been a single one-sided contest in the eight games played thus far and no team has been certain of the issue until the whistle terminated the contest.

In order to safeguard the coaches, officials and teams it is suggested that a heart-to-heart talk be made among those interested in the series either as coaches, officials or players.

**TEAM PLAY SHOWS.**

The games have been unusually well contested. Team play, rather than individual effort, has marked the games and roughness has been almost entirely eliminated.

The fact that the series is close and that free tosses are likely to play a most prominent part in deciding issues leads to the suggestion that the conference is speedily held. The week will offer at least one good league game and another which is to be an experiment. Tomorrow Western and Tech will meet in the Coliseum in a game which will mean much to both teams aside from the result in the league standing.

For the past three years Central and Western have played to very close scores. Three years ago Central won two games by one point, and in extra periods. Last year the teams were pretty well matched. This season on form shown Western broke Central's edge in the race in that it defeated Eastern while Eastern defeated Central. Western's record against Business was better than Central's.

Friday in the league battles Business and Tech will play. The Manual Trainers are endeavoring to work up a player to take the place of Clarence Gossnell, who graduates after the game.

**EIGHTEEN ENTERED.**

Baltimore is in the throes of a big series. Eighteen scholastic teams are divided into two sections. Baltimore Poly is leading one section and Loyola High School is leading another. Arrangements are being made between Washington and Baltimore authorities to have a city-wide game here between the city winners.

With basketball booming as it is prospects for a tournament are being considered for this city to be held in the Central Coliseum. An expression of opinion is being taken from the lowers of the court games and coaches of the various teams to see if the proposition is feasible.

Tomorrow afternoon Tech will meet the Army team in a game which promises to be a first-class engagement. Tuesday Eastern goes over to Ryan gymnasium to play the Georgetown Prep team.

Friday afternoon, aside from the league contests, St. John's meets the Army and Navy Preps, while Gonzaga High plays Catholic University Freshmen again.

Saturday Shanadoah Valley Academy comes up for a game at Central High School, while at night Eastern High will go to Catholic University for a game with the Brookland Freshmen.

## "POP" GEERS OBSERVES HIS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

The "Grand Old Man" of harness racing, Edward F. Geers, known to every follower of the sulky game as "Pop Geers," will be seventy-five years old tomorrow.

"Pop" despite his advanced years is still one of the most skillful reinmen among those who annually race through the grand circuit and is also dubbed the "king of the sulky." He is a devotee of harness racing because of the few words he speaks when he is engaged in his work at the race track.

"Pop" is now at Memphis, Tenn., where he has his training stable. He received when a horse fell on him at Syracuse last September, and that he is already preparing to mount the sulky for next season's campaign.

## WELLESLEY GIRLS TAKE TO ATHLETICS EASILY

Simply because the male species is mentioned most of the time in relation to athletics, it doesn't mean that just as many girls are taking to it as boys. The fairer portion of our younger population. Athletic activity is increasing among the girls with surprising strides.

Take Wellesley College, for example. Up there every freshman and sophomore is urged to participate in some form of indoor or outdoor exercise. The result is that swarms of lassies are out every day at hockey, skating, skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing. When the girls are required to indulge in athletics for their first two years, it naturally follows that they continue it later on.

The girls are eight-oared crews at Wellesley and the girls have taken up almost every sport followed in men's colleges, with the exception of football.

And, as a college girl remarks, when it comes to football the girls are needed in the stands. "Needn't" isn't quite strong enough. Girls at football games are indispensable. Every fall about a quarter of the male spectators go to watch the football game and the other three-quarters to look at the girls.

**Has Spring Practice.**

"Tad" Jones' football policy at Yale calls for spring practice. The annual dates having gymnasium work beginning about March 1. Fall practice will begin on September 5.

## BLACK SOX MUST BE TRIED

The first important thing to be done in baseball under Judge Landis' reign will be to dispose of the cases of the Chicago White Sox players involved in the "throwing" of the 1919 World's Series. Out in Chicago they call these players the Black Sox.

Assistant States Attorney George Gorman has charge of the cases and says that the indicted men will be arraigned on February 1 and that the trials will follow immediately, so that the cases will be disposed of before the opening of the season.

## NAVY'S BOXERS AND WRESTLERS HUSTLE

Midshipmen Proving Adept Performers With Gloves and on Mat.

By HUGH R. RILEY.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—Wrestling is in full swing at the Naval Academy. Boxing, too, is taking up the attention of many midshipmen. Last year the Naval Academy men met the teams of Pennsylvania State and the University of Pennsylvania, defeating them both decisively, and upon this showing were conceded the intercollegiate championship.

This year the following dates have been definitely arranged: February 12, Carnegie Tech; February 19, Massachusetts Tech; February 26, Pennsylvania State; March 5, University of Pennsylvania. Matches against the University of Toronto and the University of Virginia are also probable.

Naval Academy representatives have been very active in organizing the new intercollegiate Boxing Association of America and in deciding upon the regulations which are to govern intercollegiate boxing. Lieut. Comdr. William A. Richardson, gymnasium officer at the Academy, will be doing a deal to organize athletics on the present fine basis at the Academy and to promote good feeling with the other institutions, has been made the president of the association, an honor which the service appreciates.

**CLYDE KING BOXING.**

Clyde King, stroke of the Academy's Olympic crew and football tackle, has come out for boxing this year, and has done so well that he will probably represent the Academy in the heavy-weight class, allowing Misson to drop back to the 175-pound class. Misson was the heavy last year, and won his bouts against the representatives of both Penn State and Penn Varsity.

This will mean two very powerful and skillful fellows in these classes. Miller (captain), Jones and Waggoner are among the others of last year's team men who are again available.

In the unlimited class of the wrestling team, Willkie, the 215-pound Titan of the football team, cannot be hindered, but he is having some good workouts from Bolles, the football tackle and swimmer, and Welcker, who also works in both these sports. They are twenty-five or thirty pounds lighter than the big fellow, but are both powerful youths and good wrestlers.

Willkie won all seven of his bouts last year, and appears to be in still better shape this season.

**THREE GREAT ATHLETES.**

The 175-pound class brings together three remarkable athletes in Elmer, Wiedorn and Lewis. Elmer was substitute center on the football team represented the Navy in a class most of last year. Wiedorn is a very powerful football player and oarsman.

Lewis, a man of most rugged build, was the regular 150-pound wrestler last year, but is now too heavy for that class. The competition is keen among the trio, and the outcome doubtful.

The Navy team is likely to meet one of its own former men as an opponent this season. Hough, the 115-pound champion last season, has resigned, and is now at the University of West Virginia. He is working in the 125-pound class there, and will probably be on the team which wrestles the Midshipmen here on February 26.

The Navy's other opponents on the mat will be Penn State, Penn Varsity, and the University of Virginia. Every effort will be made to secure admission to the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, so that the Navy team may be entered in the final tournament of that body.

**Langdon Ejects.**

Officers were elected and plans for the season were discussed at a meeting of the Langdon A. C. last night. The club is planning to enlarge considerably and with that end in view invites District athletes to join. Apply to Ivan Thompson, 1315 G street northwest.

**LOANS.**

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

South End of Highway Bridge

**HORNING.**

DIAMONDS,